Oh, do you think it's just a paper story? Okay, I'll do this, haven't, which time you do so. And in this class, it's an old... people, and also print, uh, the, the, the, the... So, um, we have it. Before we get underway, do I have those questions? I'm gonna take... I don't think... Oh, sure. We're not bothering people in the whole way. So, uh, while we lost the really great American hero yesterday, Dolly Parton, and then, yeah, um, what a blessed life. Really a jealous person. I think, very happy, was to have her a mom's good, going to be still close, and she's, like, a couple of days, so, uh... So, I'm going to, um... I just want to... I want to go around the room and ask you a little bit of information about yourself, and you might want to jock these down, as I can, also. Where are we reviewing today? Could you repay that sheet? Okay, if that's all right with you, uh, for the rest of the semester, because it's actually easier to remember your name if I could play to, um, geographically expensive work. Okay. Okay, so I'm gonna ask you, um, your major, if you have any, one, um, your career. Again, if you have any. And, um, the last best movie that you saw, and the last best book that you read, everybody got those questions down your head, your name, your major, your career plans, a lot of questions about. And, uh, it's really a place of things to meet with PTA after the first time, it was gonna be an incredible semester. This is a really, really, really interesting subject matter, very, very much of it. It's very important for our time. Is it just me that's hotter, is it hot in air? I'll cool down here, okay? All right. Oh, sorry. Um, and after I do that, we go around the room, um, then I'm gonna ask us to open up the syllabus and take a look, um, at the major things that are important there. And then we're going to end this session today, but having you do a little in class, right assignment, they're just gonna help me assess sort of where you're at, what you think about some important issues. Um, just being very sincere, give me, you know, your view of things, and try to distinguish, if you can, to the extent you can, between having an opinion and having an argument, and in that impact, right? Okay, all right. Let me start over here. Yeah, good morning. 'Cause of mine. Um, my name is Shanesh. Dupree. I am a dialysis technician. I got the question. I'm sorry. No, no. Oh, are you up? That's great. So you, that's for kidney failure? Okay. Um, I'm here, uh, my major is nursing. The last best film I watched was, um, it's called Epic. It's a musical, action on YouTube. Yeah, a friend of mine said it was really good. Yeah, it was good. And, um, the last book I read. Um... Kushen? Who? Cujo. Okay. I'd just be reading like Stephen King books and stuff like that. yeah Oh, he's great. Yeah, he's got songs. Good morning. Is it convenient for you to speak or... Morning. Good morning. Good morning. My name is... My name is Mason, Sierra. I'm, I'm major, and my, my major is communication with media screen. So these, and also, being minus things, working with cameras, working with films, studios. And, like, my favorite film, my favorite film now I watched? Well, I have lots of favorites, like, like, you see comic superheroes, Batman, Halloween, Halloween, Michael Myers. He's Emo, Elite, Elite. In Leo, Marvel stuff. Hey. All right, thank you very much. Good morning, sir. And I don't read books, so. You don't read books? Well, welcome to college. You'll be reading books, and then they will help you a lot. I mean, in many ways, we can talk about that in a while. Good morning, yes. Good morning. I'm Adam. I'm a creative

writing major, and I think the best movie I've seen recently is Origin. It came out in 2023. And I guess the best book I've read recently is the picture of Dorian, right? Such a good book, isn't that? But it is. That was that when gay people were really persecuted. Good morning. My name's Abdullah. I am a communication disorder major, which they just changed the name, but it's not coming to my, the best film I watched recently was Asteroid City. And the best book I've read recently was the Candy House. Fantastic. Good morning. Nice to meet you, Bill. Yes. Hello. I was very... I am gonna have to ask you to just speak up, just a little bit, same here over here. My name is Erika, and I'm an environmental science major, and... well, I watched Spirit Away last night, and... I think... I've recently been... prior to confidence. I Thank you, thank you very much. Good morning. Yes, good morning. The best room that I've watched is my fiancé. I love that film. You know what? Black people there, white people, everybody was staying alone. There's a total love fest. Is that his nephew who played the role? Oh my God, he was so good. The whole thing, great movie. Yeah, you're Let me sit here. Sure. Go ahead, you get this professor's data. Okay. And yes. Oh, the book? Obviously, I haven't read book. Since I took the industry over the summer, so I was taking two days. Okay. Yeah. Thank you. And your name again is... Thank you. Beautiful name. Yes. Um, my name is Eva. I'm a psych engineer. Um, that movie I watched recently, was also my goal and the Odyssey. And, because, you know, triply... Sounds good. Thank you so much, Eva. This is my grandmother's name. It's beautiful, name. In the beginning, there was Eva. Um, hi, my name is Briers. I'm an English literature major. Oh, my career goal is to be a librarian. Oh, nice. Um... The best movie I watched was Glebins. And the last full pair of bread is either the picture of one, which I'm reading, currently, or the Iliad. Oh, yeah. morning. for career. not sure right now, probably to end up in research. Um, last movie I watched was, it was a good year. And the last book I just finished, the one, so I'm so... I love, yeah, all of Morrison, but that is such a great book. a great book. Indiana, my major is sports and exercise science. The last movie I watched was Spider-Man, and I honestly would not be able to tell you the last book I read. I know my last book that I owned was for my last last semester. Okay. Thank you. Yes, sir. Good morning. you. Um, my name is Sean. I Spider-Man or Michael, and, uh, I'm not sure a book is probably the age you get. Okay, man. Thank you. Good morning. Nice to meet you. Yes, sir. My name is Angel. I You will welcome. I have a Sponsor, a social work major. Um, so has to be, I watched, I think, an Obsession, and then the last week we read was the Beast of Rose. Oh, cool. Very nice. Thank you. Nice meeting. Thanks. My name is Oriana. I'm a nursing major. The last movie I watched was Odyssey. Did you like it? It was pretty, it was okay. I was disappointed. Yeah, I mean, I read The Iliad and the Odyssey. I read them. Oh, cool. And it doesn't really, you know, exactly. I have a lot to say. I was a classics major at Columbia. Homer was, it was a honor culture, not a hill culture. Okay? We'll start there and go way beyond that. But anyway, yeah, and your book? Um, last book I read is if I told her. Excellent. Good morning, nice to meet you. Yes, sir. Good morning. My name is Alessandro. I'm a business manager, major. My goal is to get to New York, Morgan, a finance firm. That's the goal. Last movie I watched was Troy.

And I haven't read a book in a minute, so I couldn't tell you that. Okay. All right. Thank you, sir. Yes. Hi, my name's Ellie. Um, I'm a nursing major. The last film I watched was, I don't know if it's 22 Jump Street or Jump. No, it's 22 Jump Street. And honestly, the only book I've ever remotely enjoyed was Lord of the Fly. Isn't that a great book? It's one of my favorite. really disturbing, though. Yeah. You know, that image of the guy in the parashes in the jungle. I thought it was some sort of voodoo dog. Oh, really, really scary. Yeah. Yes, Hi, my name is Maddie. The last movie that I watched was Spider-Man, and I'm not much of a reader. so I last book I probably read Roy from my English class class sister. I don't remember any of that. And you're English? No, nursing majors. Okay. Good morning, everyone. Water variety of folks here. Welcome to our nursing folks. We need you. It's the last time I heard, we still had a really bad shortage of nurses in Ken, is that still the case? Yeah. We got hit very hard during COVID. thing. Um, so what I'd like to do, um, we're gonna run an honor system with, we'll get to the sovas in a 2nd with the attendance. If you're not here, it's gonna be a real problem because all the work we're gonna do for the class is going to be in the class. So, you know, you're gonna have to be here. And if you're not here, you have to. I mean, email me privately. Um, the reason why. You know, either you're not feeling well or you have jury duty or, you know, something of that nature. But you have to notify me in advance. Okay, so, but it's important that you're, that you, that you be here and that we be here together, physically, face to face. Yes, we still all do live in bodies. And that's the way it is going to be. I am not a big online person. I will be using blackboard feature to, I will post as they come to all the assignments for the class, degrading and the syllabus, but I'm not going to do like a really big piece on the online stuff. I prefer for us to be here together, but you will be able to access all materials for the class. Okay, so that's as far as blackboard is concerned. And I also, as I stayed a few minutes ago, that are reiterated, please make every effort to be here on time. Just meet twice a week and we can we can do it. as we can. Um, I, um, little bit about me, um, this class is very, very personal for me. I am a lesbian, and I was involved as a national coordinator in an act up, which was the major medical social action protest movement in this country when there was the AIDS epidemic. And, um, yes, back in the day, prejudice against queer people was really bad. Chefs, really bad. And you could walk down the street and you overhear some of these conversations saying, let them all die. I'm not kidding. Yeah, it was bad. It was, ooh. And but, um, it was a do or die moment, um, period for the community. And we all knew that it was either we're gonna stand up and fight for a right, or we're gonna get rolled right over. So it was a very, very heavyweighted historical moment or era. And the 1st book we're going to read from the class, I was called The Great Believers, and it's about the AIDS era, which really kind of ushers us into our contemporary understanding of sexuality and gender and ethics. Um, it's the beginning, and, um, this is such a great book. Rebecca in time, um, she starts 1989, yes, that's when really got bad, and, uh, you know, friends, and they're not, you know, men or in their mid, late 20s, early 30s, um, and, um, just, and I remember I had a very good friend of mine, um, Reggie, who was like one of the 1st black, I don't use the word

African-Americans, by the way. So, me. I use the word black. to was a senior staff writer at the LA Times, and he was gay. He was not open at all. He was very, very fundamentalist family. And he called me up, and asked me to go with him to a kind of a black tie dinner affair for all the journalists in Los Angeles. And I did, you know, I went because at that time, if you were a young man or for that matter, although to lesser extent, woman, and you didn't have a girlfriend with you or boyfriend, it was suspect, you know. So, um, I came and, um, during the dinner, I'm looking at Reggie like this. my side, and I see he has, I could, I figure, at 1st I couldn't figure out what was going on. It was almost as suddenly his left eye was both bloodshot and there was such a vein running through it. And then he turned to me, said, Twinn, I'm not feeling well. And he literally collapses onto the table at that moment. I rushed him to Cedar Sinai Hospital in West Los Angeles, and I was vigil for Reggie for two days. Um, and, um, I don't know, I'm going to go up because I'm very honest person. very open. Um, If you all believe in psychic phenomena, I do because I've seen it. I know people have near death experiences. You guys were nurses, you're gonna, you know, encounter this with some of your patients, people who thought they died and they come back and they have this thing called NDE and your death experience. But there's also, I think, associated with that kind of a spirit world. I don't know what you want to call it. I was sitting in the waiting room in the, um, ICU at Cedar Sinai. And I see Reggie's spirit. flash by me. And I know it's him, and I know he just died. And then, in fact, about a minute later, the doctor came and told me that my friend had died. Um, and, um, sorry, just one of those things, not crazy, having lost, you know, nothing like that. It actually happened. And before that happened, I'm sitting there, you know, the TV's on the background. Yay, yeah. And there's this preacher guy, um, condemning gay people, and that's what used to be, they deserve to go to hell, they're evil, wrong people. Yada, yada. Up one side, down the other. And I'm sitting there thinking, you know what, buddy? You have to run into me. Yes, you sure do. Um, and I'm just, I'm not gonna I'm not gonna put up with this. We were best friends. I really love my friend Reggie, and there's no way this is going to stand. So had his funeral, um, which was a big funeral. And, um, his lover, um, who was a white man, who was also a journalist, lives in San Francisco, kind of had to stand all the way aside because his family was hardly wanting to permit him and Reggie's friends didn't attend the funeral. Um, he, um, and, um, then, uh, I began my involvement with, um, with ACTOP, um, and fighting against, um, homophobic prejudice and also, um, lack of research funding for AIDS. So that's the 1st vote we're going to read as we go back and forth between the time that age started to about 15, 20 years later, in Paris, the responsibility of the people who have to keep the memory of the men who departed alive. And, uh, how, how do you encourage people? make them feel that their responsibility not to forget. And that's going to be a big aspect of this class. And the whole idea that we really can't think, well, ethically, about something, unless we can think about it well historically. And put it in context in our lives, we're not here out of nowhere. We stand on the shoulders of our ancestors. who enabled us to be here. So I'll get off myself on, though. I will. There we have it. Okay, let's take a look at the episode. Okay, opening it up right

now. Um, and, um, right there in the beginning, you'll note I have conceptive office hours, one, um, Monday, Wednesday. and my office office, my physical office, from 830 to 930, um, and then Tuesday and Thursday, I'm available for meetings on Zoom. If you want to see me Tuesday or Thursday, I'll do, you have to contact me by email and then, you know, we'll, I'll shoot you, assuming, and we can make it. Okay? So that's how we're going to run the office hours. Um, so course description, there are so many ethical problems, really interesting. that are around actuality and ethics, sexuality, gender, intimacy, the meaning of family, connection, their generational connection, violence, homophobic, sexist, violence, transphobic, violence, religion, and different kinds of religion, illness, It's, it's about everything. It's about the world. Our sexuality in this class is not something just private and apart. It's interfused with everything that we're gonna talk about. Um, and, um, we're gonna take a second of war, um, Civil War, and the Congo. Um, and, uh, we're going to be a lot of talk about sex trafficking, uh, by ways, is my moment to give, um, a good housekeeping warning. We will be talking about very sensitive issues in this class that I really don't get. So, yeah, contrary to all the principles in the aim of democracy, but we will be, I'll be encouraging everyone to bring their real feelings as a complexity of their feelings and perspectives to the table. And I hope you have different views. I pray, actually. And let us keep screaming, respectful, always. And, um, and, you know, um, so go on. So we're going to start with the aid crisis in Chicago and move from that to Paris, France some years later. We're going to talk about transgender life and family formation. Um, a man who's his professor in Paris, France, contemporary period, um, and, um, the relationship, and left a democracy, and kind of a, you know, kind of almost fascistic, sort of government that comes into play in France, interesting issue. When the issue of that book really is, when and why are people willing to give up their freedom? And unfortunately, I have to tell you, it does happen. Okay. Then we'll move over to Lynn Nottic is brilliant. play Ruined, which is about Civil War in Congo. And, um, violence against women. Um, working class, excuse me. Um, life in Dublin and Gang Man, who's a member of the gang, there, double, excuse me, like those are. And the last book, The Safe Keep, which is about this house in the Netherlands, about 500 to 7 years right after the Holocaust. And who is going to inherit that house and what is its history? And what are the incredible ramifications of not knowing history? Okay. All right. literature, this is literature we're going to be studying here, so that's going to be important. People speak freely in literature and ways in advance of other domains, usually in society. No difference here. Um, none of the works that we're gonna read provide any kind of simple answers to anything. These are complicated, real life, very human issues, with all sorts of implication. Um, and we can move over to... You could also... The, uh, the page two, the central questions that are going to be posed in this class. Um, how did history shape private desire? Supposedly private desire. What distinguishes consent, sane, and really meaning, I do, or I will, or yes, from accommodation, compromise, coercion, or submission. It's very complicated, interesting issue. What obligations arise from family? whether that's a traditional or any kind of different shape of non-traditional family. in relationship to our position

within history. Whose bodies matter and who do not in any given community? And, um, can intimacy contribute to historical healing, or is it irrelevant? or not, you know, that important in, um, healing those kinds of ruptures? Okay, um, now, um, we have learning goals among both of those too closely, those will become apparent as we go along. All the books are in. These getaways where I went to private school. SCSU's bookstore and also available online. We were going to read everything by chapter because, you know, differences in book in page numbers. Okay. Now, our 1st book is going to be Rebecca Mackay, the Great Believers. about AIDS. We're going to read Tony Perry's, uh, Tory Peters, uh, detransition baby, about a, um, 200 couple who wants to have a baby. Um, and then, uh, Michael Kulvo, um, submission, when knowledge is play in the Congo ruined, um, Chamel White, all them dogs about, um, gay men involved in gang warfare in Dublin, contemporary Dublin. Um, and finally, um, y'all Vanderwunden's, um, the safe keep. Okay. Pick your edition. Again, everything's going to be read by chapter or in the case of Lennon, the truth, by acting the same number. I have the breakdown of the grades there. Um, as the assessment requirements and description, um, for all the, for the, um, for the step we're going to be needing to do and how you can be graded in the class and the course policies, attendance and punctuality, and I will never take attendance, but it's really not a good idea to not be here because of we do all of our work together. And so and if you're not here, I will arrange with you to make up the examination or the assignment. Um, I know some of you mentioned that you haven't been readers, and I hope and perhaps succeeded in selecting works that are really interesting and they're going to engage you. Um, I'm, well, I'll spend about 30 seconds on his soapbox. Um, the benefits of reading are so profound and so wide-ranging. And they really go everywhere from maintaining our democracy and our freedom to actually making a much more successful recovery from psychiatric and even medical illnesses. I think psychiatric PTSD, people who are good readers, recover much more readily from trauma, in part because their brains are sort of loaded with all different sort of narratives. They already used the idea of being able to select futures. That's really important. Um, and um, what, whatever the day is, you're going to take a look at what we're going to be doing for that classroom period. Redo all the reading listed in advance. Um, respectful discussion. Please don't censor yourselves. I really, that is so important to bring what you're really thinking to the table. Usually what we're really thinking is a lot more complicated, and to be honest with you, interesting, than a lot of what we see reported, you know, and the news, if that's what you want to call it, I pardon me, want to call it propaganda, but, you know, whatever. Um, you know, academic integrity is not really, if you don't do it, just don't do it. Um, there, would English department, um, I think that would put the email I got this morning. We run everything through this program that will uncover if there's been any plagiarism or any AI stuff over. We don't use AI in the classroom, period, okay? Um, now, um... You can bring your telephones because somebody... on your phone, and your laptop, would just hit them when we're not, you know, make sure you're not gonna be the thing, class create glue to them. Okay, any communication you have with

me, I'm taking with me to my grave. That's by my religion. Um, so, um, that's, um, you know, okay. Now, next page is going to be, I have here the unit question, the issues are going to be addressing, number one, our 1st book, The Great Believers, um, How does social stigma and illness change how we think about communities and ethics? This is the 1st question we're going to address in that book. What counts as family? Who is the family? And why? And what's the relationship between a chosen biological family? and the conflict between them? What obligations do survivors have to the dead? They leave behind, and to the living. Do we are we ethically obligated to bear witness to history, to remember things, and to pass our memories down to other people? so that so that the lives of people and what they did are not lost forever. And how does art, photography, literature, preserve? And enhance, make public our relationship to history. Okay? And then I have the other questions there, the other books address. So here we come to week one. Um, and, um, I want you, I said, to today, go get, if nothing else, the great believers. And one like you to do, by Monday, is to read chapters one through seven. They're short chapters, and when I, again, it says here, Monday, August 31st, the next time we meet, please have read, chapters one through 7 of the great believers. And, um, I want you to, and I'll be sending you some links, um, to, um, examine some things, um, in relationship to that time period. What was it like to be a gay person in 1989 in this country? of facing a wipeout of your entire community? as the hatred of society. What did it mean to be a human being in that home? I mean, have those sorts of really heavy choices in front of you. And, you know, kind of figuring out what to do next with that. Okay. Um, so, that's what we're gonna do, um, between now and um, and next Monday. Are there any questions? Is this point? When you say you have an ebook, that's free, or is that also okay? Oh, that, yeah, you had to pay for people. Okay. Do you know, like, like, what do you recommend? I just wanna, like, you mean, which platform to buy the book? Or, like, if, as our teacher and you were telling someone about this class, where you walked in, you know what? I'm a new people, but I'll tell you what. Other than a few books that I did, um, I kind of prefer e books because otherwise you wouldn't be able to walk in my house at this point for a number of books that would be there. And secondly, it's really convenient. you know, so either format, some people find they can't concentrate unless they have the Facebook book. Other people of the opposite and, you know, the people are, you know, bring it on whatever format. Let's take a look. go to Amazon and see what they're selling it for., right? Okay. Rebecca Mackay. Um, it is, um, da, da, da. Um, $15 with Kindle, and I think it's cheaper than that Southern bookstore. And the paperback is cheaper than a kinball, though. You go bigger, and, yeah, so it's up to you. What do you guys tend to prefer? ebooks or physical books? I like to write. You like what? I like it because I like to write. Yes, yeah, that's... sure. I, you know, I mean, um, some books I have are physical books. really important to me to have it. But, you know, it's entirely up to you. Whatever you, whatever you prefer. Okay. Um, And I think that, um, one thing I'd like you to do this evening, um, or over the weekend, is to think about what questions you bring to the table about this subject matter. whether or not you're going to nursing or environmental

sciences, all rest of that exercise sign, what questions from your perspective, either in your field or the group you belong to as yourself, as an American, or not, what questions do you have in this stuff, for this class, that you're, or things that you're particularly interested in worrying about and coming to know? Okay, um, All right. So, let's see. Let's do a little diagnostic writing. How about that? Yes. Oh, sure. I answer my question. Um, and what I'd like you to do, um, is let me see if I can get this over here.. I can load this. I can. I'm gonna send you by email, a document, and, um, we, this class ends at 1050, right? Definitely, right, perfect. passcode. Okay. Um, shooting that over to you now. Let me know when you have received it. And you can use your laptop, write, um, and, um, you know, just don't, we can regard, think of it as a type of, I'm still trying to get my head around the whole AI thing. If you're anything like me, it's kind of like, what the hell? you know? Um, and, uh, Bill Gates was on news this morning and this is a problem. But, you know, people have different views. My mother-in-law is like addicted to it. I call it AI, her new boyfriend. Um, Anyway, so, um, kind of deal with that. Is everyone received the 1st time yet? Yep, okay. All right, well, those are enough for assignment, and when you write back to me, please give the subject line, your email, put this cloud, ENG, 217-01. Um, and then you say 1st in-class assignment, and then your last name. okay? In the 75 email. So, I want to kind of check out where you are and your views about some important matters. And I want you to take about, I think we have about 30 minutes to talk about relationship, your understanding, relationship between biological sex and gender identity. What are they? And maybe it's only they're only knowable relationship to each other in context. There are free possible avenues. I've asked you to pursue. One, you can do one or more. dep upon what you want to do. Um, and, um, Focus your response, should persons who were born as biological males, since I call cis gender, um, play in sports traditionally, reserve for biological females. Or, number two, should trans individuals have the right to use spaces, traditionally, Sergei biological sex. I mean, different, traditionally, sex, saving, spaces, bathrooms, laundry rooms, sacred, religious spaces. These are particularly important both in Islam and Judaism, prisons, in this short list or not. What are the relationship between identity rights or individual rights that they're sometimes called and privacy rights? And number three, at what specific age, if any, should individuals have the right to access medical services that would enable them to transition, access to hormone therapy and or surgery. And in your response, to the extent possible, formulate an argument for your position, taking into account what people who don't agree with you or your position is signed to adopt. and what their arguments are. So we are always kind of imagining, at least in our mind, that there are people who have different views and are up. Okay. This, of course, is our self-understandings are caught up in this, who are attracted to, um, and disagreements over whether or not sex itself is binary. Any questions about this? Okay, right. I let you take it away. Excuse me? Are you working in the area or on? Oh, oh, good. Thank you so much. I would prefer very, very, please do not just write in an email to get a document. Um, at work offer, you know, pages, one of those two. And, um, yeah, attach that document, the email. Thank you, thank you, thank you for asking,

ask that question. Um, I have a question. You were just taking your document and making it to a word document. Do, like, our answers like highlighted? Yes. Yeah. Thank you. Um, this is weird, but what if my laptop isn't typing? Can I write it? Oh, sure. And then I could, like, send you pictures. I'm sorry to say your laptop. I don't know if it's coming right now, but... Oh, I can use my foot. Yeah, there you go. I mean. Hey, gifts. Um, I'm not, um, I've had bad hand. Well, I can understand my handwriting because my wife's claims she can too. Um, but, um, yeah, you know, some of us don't necessarily have really likable handwriting. So, yeah. Hi, God. Well, I think you should go on. either to be in class, or when you did what you're gonna say, you know, it should be more than just like, no, there's no, but, yeah, just how I feel by the time of the day. You know, obviously, give some examples, you talk about things, yeah. Two. Angel, or...? Where's Angel? Are you, William? Oh, there you go. You can leave if you feel like it, or you can hang out with them for 10 minutes. Thank you so much, Angel. And very nice meeting you today. Um, yes. Shelly. Okay, perfect. Have a nice one. you. Nice meeting you. Nice meeting you. See you Monday. See ya. John? Thank you. I shall have a lovely day. We'll see you Monday. Thank you. Sean, good documentation. Thank you for adding, this is the reason, you know? get mine? Uh, I think I know. Um... Paul Sanders? Cheers Nice meeting. Nice meeting you. See you. Bless. Eva, right? Mike? Okay. You're gonna be easy for me, remember, but I've already got you fully associated with my grandmother's. It sounds like many of you are very, very familiar with the whole WNBA controversy's over. Biological techs, and general identity, they'll be, you know, are about in place, all the men from the, you know, biological males, and from the men league of weighing in on that. No, you bought, you say you were a nursing student? Psyching. Psych, okay. Oh, you plan to be a therapist, or a researcher? Oh, you're gonna... Are you going into psychology to become a therapist? No, I want to... Oh, clinical. Okay, cool. Excellent. And Logan? My nephew's name. Yeah? Also, remember, you, Logan, have a wonderful day. Thank you, too. Um, well, I'm gonna ask you to send it to me by documents, because that Microsoft thing has always presents some sort of weirdo problem with, um, access... Yeah, all they need to do is try and see where that be. Okay, maybe they will. Oh, they changed this stuff. No kidding. This is the second, maybe in... Have a good one. Okay, thank you. I all right. upload please. Oh, that's a long clue. I dont know why it's like that. Okay, well, it opens up. Um, no, I, um, it's, for whatever reason, do you have word? Okay, just something into it we're documenting, you know, titled the word document that it to make that way. I don't know why it does, you know, this sort of thing, but... Where's Mama? She left her way? Oh, this is a wonderful answer, Summer. Thank you very, very much. Yeah. I have a good friend of mine. Well, we're relatively good friends. His name is Kathy Hooven, and she was an assistant professor at Harvard that got fired. Well, actually, excuse me, drummed off the campus because she was thinking the argument, I think there are biological differences. And, um, again, people can have a variety of views on that, but you shouldn't lose your job over having opinions supported. You know what I mean? That's just like, what? You know, we have to learn to respect each other much more

than that. you. Just sent a word. Okay, let's take a look soon. Uh. Um, I think so. Wait a minute. right? picture. Yeah. Uh, no. Can you make one? Did you send it to my phone email? I did. Okay. Um. Have a good rest of your evening. Oh, no, there we go, Matty. You got it. Have a nice day. Thank you so much. Okay, everybody, we're gonna need to leave. Um, give us space that works for the next class. So if you haven't finished yet, and you're still writing your fresh dissertation thing here, I'm gonna actually take it out of class, okay? Thank you all so much for you all on Monday. you Oh, no, no, you can do it. I understand. totally. Somebody said, I have so much to say about this, I'm like, we can... Oh, that's great. Oh, sure. Okay, that's fine. Thank you so much. Nice seeing you. I miss her. She's a quick question. Yeah. Can I, uh, send my dissertation? Um, not my favorite. Google Docs, who's got a problem with 30 protocols. I would prefer it as a word dog upload to my southerns. that would that be okay for you? Yeah. I assume because you store stuff on doing that. Um, yeah, sorry about that, but yeah, we'll be better for me. That's okay. Um, they took out the chapters of label. I don't have it in my coffee. Okay. Enjoy. She's such a great writer. She's really. Thank you. I'm not sure, 'cause this is my... Um, I wanted to see, like, what do you think about? You only had the one answer, one the promise... Oh, that's fine, too. Um, and, um, yeah, um, shoot, this looks great. Ab Absolutely. And you're coming to this question... You just, you know, always be respected. Hopefully. You know, if... Okay, see you Monday. I said, read, um, chapter one, chapter another. Right. Also, um... I don't have anything yet. Um... Oh, okay, I think Yes. I'll send you. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you very much. Nice meeting you. Have Ros. Have a great day.